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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1881. VOLUME III.

My wandering footsteps led; The moss lay thick beneath my feet,

And in the shadow, near my path

lut time had blotted all but t "A Georgia Volunteer."

1 saw the Aleghanies rise Toward the realms of snow. Its leader's name—and then I know the sleeper and been one

Yet whence he came what lips shall say? If hat longue shall ever tell What desolate hearths and hearts Have been because he fell?

What sail-eyed maiden braids her bair:

Her hair which hesheld dear.

One lock of which perchance lies with

The Georgia Younteers

What mother, with long-watching eyes
And white lips cold and dumb,

Her darlog boy to come?
Her day, whose mountain grave swells up
But one of many a scat.
Cut on the face of our fair land
By;gory handed war.
What ughts he fought, what pain he bore

Remember, on his lonely grave
There's not c'ell a name!
That he fought well and bravely, too,

And never knew a fear, We know-else he had never b "A Georgia Volunteer."

In God the Father's sight, He wields to warfile wespo Returns no foreman's thrus

Who but a coward would revile

Adova the rocky stem;
Above thee lies the gray of bud
Of Stonewall Jackson's men!

Beneath the codar and the pine. In solitude austere, Unknown, anarmed, forgotten l

And with a look made all of sweet accord,

MARRYING FOR LOVE.

with a shilling!"

"Do you wish me to marry a woman whom I cannot love, father?"

asked Fay Delmont, respectfully.

"What right have you to say that you cannot love her, when you never laid eyes on the woman in your life!"

night

Miss Norton, or I

Wants with apparing patience for

The bramble wrestled with the weet

The pine sighed overhead. The trace of a dismantled fort Lay in the forest wave. NUMBER 10.

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J. M. HIPKINS.

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M. E. South-Nashville str

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GRAY & NEWTON.

Bethel Female

nass of purple and bronze clouds. You know you promised me two cars ago, when we left school, that on would spend the next summer

THE GEORGIA VOLUNTEER the kitchen he saw a form that made im torget where he was, or who he

o you.

The next day Fay left her. He was anxious to begin work for the wonan he loved, for he knew that his ather never broke his word. And one week after his return home found him one to loan him their hat. Yer see how keeper in a large mercantile house, working early and late, to the surprise of all his from his to the hole work had been surprise of all his from his so I thought every hole week after his from his so I thought every hole week after his from his so I thought every

of Miss Norton. With much reluctions of the state of the part of t ried off to the pariot to teceive an in-thot site wood sink through the floor, troduction. Fay, stood spell-bound But it want no use the drated rescaled iroduction. Fay, stood spell-bound when his affianced wife stepped forward to meet him; but she brought him to himself when she slipped her fittle hand in his and said: "Bont can put more things in your hat than him and said: "Bont can put more things in your hat than any man I ever had the pleasure uverting with. You wond concider it much pleasure if feyer meet you out your running away from home to avoid the antiquated Miss Norton, and he thought it such a capital joke, and he thought it such a capital joke, and he thought it such a capital joke, and the first interest of the first interest of the first may be funded was gitten up to white heat. Oh see the first interest of the first may be funded was gitten up to white heat. Oh see the first interest of the first may be fun for the boys and a red flanned down in the States—"
"Yes; some on us has got poor old mothers, too," said the Judge.
"Have any of you received a letter from a crippled siter, telling you that she and mother are starving? Luck hasn't panied out lately, and I stole the horse to sell, so that mother and sister might live."

only the adopted daughter of Mr.
Linton. So you see, she added her
eyes brimming over with happiness,
'it is possible that your father may
consent to your marrying for love, after alt.'

Fay kissed the hour ling beauty, his

In when a shoe fits too tire it burts.
When I sed that every body jist
hollerd and it made me so drated mad
that I told him tu giv me my hat fur
I was gyen home tu once. I tell you
what Mr. Editure I did wish for Ah
Clark and Bud Gwin's susage mill tu

wn eyes filled with tears of joy. 'Yes, I can marry for love now, Owen. durling," he said," and I can have a Mainty set to me let him alone a

CHURCH HILL.

yours ago, when we left school, that you would spend the next summer with me; but you are none the less welcome now Lassure you." and the two walked along the graveled path where variegated pinks and touch-menote grant clover and climbing roses sent out a cheery welcome with Ned in the vine-clothed porch, he had time to look around him.

"What a perfect little paradise you have here, Ned," he cried, enthusiastically, "preferable, by far, to the smoke and din of city life. What a splendid perfume the roses have! May I pull one? It seems so long since I have seen a rose that had the appearance of growing wild."

"Ortainly, as many as you like. Ella trained those. She plauts and cares for all the flowers. But I for-

since I have seen a rose that had the appearance of growing wild."

"Oertainly, as many as you like. Ella trained those. She plants and cares for all the flowers. But I forgot, Fay. You never saw Ellia, did you? Well, you shall, though, and if she don't please you, I will set you down as a confirmed bachelor—and no mistake."

A few moments later, while Net led the way to the dining-room, where Fay was to partake of supper set for him by hands that he had not yet seen, through the door leading into

figure robed in coof blue and white lawn, with blue ribbons around the neck and among the wavy tresses of the golden brown hair. The loose Due neer the thin is that last week.

Ar. Editure:

Deer Sur, Since I rit you that last shows it, his actions prove it; and ther hull face o' ther proceedin's condemn him."

HUMDURGIN.

neck and among the wavy tresses of the golden brown hair. The loose sleeves were turned back from the snowy dimpled arms. and the delt hands were rolling out the finest, flakiest pie crust that ever Fay had set his eyes upon.

It would be no task, he thought, eating his supper, scarcely tasting it, the while, to love a being like the one he had just seen. "Ugh! Miss Norton seems more repulsive than ever, I can't see why my father insists on my marrying Miss Norton, just because he and her father were such warm friends."

In the loose is about till jist last week.

Dus peer like this beet has more of brown visage, unkempt hair and the hull face o' ther proceedin's condemn him."

The speaker is a roughly-clad man of brown visage, unkempt hair and beard. He is one of a dozen or more of his like crowded into a rude skanty upon the border of Firt Duich Run. The "Jedge," if anything, is even more roughly clad than his fellows. His face is low, mean and crafty in expression; his nose has lost its most prominent point, the ridge, and is flattened upon his ugly face in a manner that portrays his smile into a devilish grin of lerceity.

Jack Lane has been leading a devil-beard warm friends."

hated to giv in afore all the galls you no. So he fest him to twist it out and wout on with the show. Next thing he dun was the most audacious trick ever hern fell on. He axed sum Yer see mouse, working early and late, to the autimorphise of all his friends.

"What has become of the antiquated Miss Norton?" he asked his mether one day. "I was in hopes she would come and go during my say in they country."

"The base further interest of thought every body wood think his slick beeg run into the solid was fine. So I wanted him the hat tu once and told him not to ruff it up tur I seed have she would come and go during my he put his family in the first and took out a silver dollar fust thing. Then

she would come and go during my stay in they country."

"She was detained, so she wrote "wished I had a vexamined it afore the gracious to her, Fay; your father thinks her a very estimate lady."

A few days after, Fay's mother horrified him by gracious to the arrival of Miss Norton. With much reluc-

grind him up like they did Pete Her Big Brother Happened to be

darling," he said, "and I can have a home for you; but it must be sarrounded by oypress, pink," and verbends; for among those I gained your promise to become my wite."

The latter of t man whom I cannot love, father? asked Pay Delmont, respectfully.

What sight have you to say that you cannot love her, when you never laid eyes on the woman in your her? I say she's jast the wife for a raidle healed spendthrift like you. But there's no use talking about it now When she arrives you can have the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing he was never in lore in my life, and the remaining the sall, "and beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and disinteritance—that's all," and Beltonia, I sally forth to be a refew to the privilege of choosing between her and the privilege of choosing her and the privilege of choosing between her and the privileg

Cauleton, the following interesting letter is found:

EDONIA. December, Year Two.—
DEAR EVE: I have been on the rampage now one month, prospecting for our new home, and have seen some ranches that will do pretty well, but none of them just the ticket. The old garden is a hard place to beat, but we have lost that, and are turned out now, to root hog or die. We willight it out now, on this line, if it takes all summer. Eating that apple was a great blunder, but, my dear girl, let bygones be bygones; there is hope for us yet. Just as soon as I strike a good claim I will come back to you. Watch over Cain closely; he is a brick. The weather is raw and cold; I teel that I am too thinly clad. No more now from your lovclad. No more now from your lov-ing ADAM. P. S.—Has Cain cut another tooth

A Frontier Sketch.

crime is so gross, so ucterly pro-scribed, as that in this weird, wild

scribed, as that in this weird, wild home of the bordermen.

A shudder passed o'er their forms—he was so young. As their lips parted, and the one word in unison from tnem, "Guilty," startled the silence, Jack foll upon his kinces and begged for his life in pitiful tones; his boyish eyes grew humid as he craved pardon.

"No, lad, ye done it, and ye've got 'er take the consequences:"

"No, no. men, for God's sake don't hangue. I know b stole the horse.

hang me, I know I stole the horse, yes; I couldn't help it. Don't hang me," wailed the bal.

might live "

About Just Then.

A short time since, at one of the masquerade balls (it is needless to specify too particularly,) a young man en masque, in company with another who had casually dropped in, was promenauing the dancing floor. Comments upon the costumes worn by the ladies were made by both parties, as they viewed the dancars, when he of the civillian's suit, eveing a particular rooms lady whose face was articular young lady whose face was

"That is quite a handsome girl."

pointing to a masquerader with low slippers and brilliant red stockings, concluding his compliment in certain anguage unnecessary here repeat.
"Why, that is my sister," quickly
and with no little aspersion, respond

"No, no," responded the other, "I meant the lady with the blue stock-"No you didn't; you meant my sister, and I demand an explanation!" Hot words ensued and blows were

maninent, when the girl's brother, the cooler of the two, suggested they leave the ball room and settle the discussion by force of manly action ontside. They repaired to an adjacent alley, and the matter was arranged too satis-

factorily for either. Several licks passed, and the complimentary stranger now has a slight disfigura-

second daughter of General James B. Williamson, Commissioneer of the General Land Office, was married recently to D. K. Tripp, of Chicago. The wedding was especially elegant and unostentatious, and the culmina-The weating was especially eigent and unostentatious, and the cuimination of a very pretty romance. Mr. Tripp came here, says a Washington letter, not long since on business with the Commissioner, as he is interested in the immigration of Scottish colonists on the lands granted to railing the payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether the paper is taken from the postoffice or not. Also, action for fraud can be instituted against any person, whether he is responsible in a financial view of not, who refuses to pay for a publication. Some forget this, and think by merely refusing to take the paper from the postoffice settles the matter.—Rock-ville (Md.) Montgomerian.\*

Mardi Gras.

An explanation of Mardi Gras is made every year and yet so many per-sons enquire every year about its meaning that it seems difficult to learn sons enquire every year about its meaning that it seems difficult to learn the lesson of Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras is the Tuesday which ends shrove tide, and shrove tide is the week, once of confession and preparations for lent, which procedes ash Wednesday; the Wednesday following shrove Tuesday Mardi Gras. The name literally translated is fat Tuesday, and in France the shrove tide week is called the first the first the first course they would pursue less journs areas, the fat days. As we want to be short the shroulded to one to the supportionment with reference to the apportionment to what course they would pursue with reference to the apportionment the first course they would pursue with reference to the apportionment the shrowest course they would pursue with reference to the apportionment the first called the course they would pursue with reference to the apportionment the first called the course they would pursue the first called the course the called the course the called the course the called the course the called on seems more repulsive than every the seems the seems more repulsive than every the seems more more than the seems more repulsive than the seems more more than the seem

rope is hard and the last succe looks so very stender, so soft and white: surely it seems profamity to contaminate that pretty neck with the rough rope. And yet he stole the horse— Christian Offistmas. The beginning of the hortern nations and created the rope. And yet he stole the horse— Of the tis determined by the ead of it. The subject was one of warm discussing excuse; but to steal a horse—no crime is so gross, so utterly pre-

paper have peculiar ideas as to what kind of items papers really require. Not long since a gentleman came in-

digest. It ferments, an acid is proupon the coats of the stomach, and this irritation is taken to be a call for food, to satisfy which more is taken, and all to no purpose; the poor stom-ach revolts, but with the rest during the headache, and the relief from the romiting, it recovers its wonted tone. If this be correct, the remedy is very simple: abstinence from food for a meal or two, or a denial of the unnatmeat or two, or a denial of the unitary until cravings of the appetite, would seem to be all that is required. Sufferers from this disease should test the value of this advice.

To what color does a florging hange a boy's complexion? It makes him yell O.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN

ADVERTISING RATE.

WASHINGTON LETTER

The end is very near-not of the World, but of the 46th Congress-and there is much hurry and confus-

anable to share in the feeling that the indugural ceremony should be in any sense partisan. Of course the friends of General Garffeld haturally led in the preparations, but we should think it very ungracious in his partisan opponents it they were to refrain from participation in the proceedings. If any Democrat designated as an aid by General Sherman had refused to serve, it would have been regarded as a churlish and ill-mannered action, then, can opposition to the services of such an aid be regarded as courteous and right. Let us rid our The subject was one of warm discussion, hot blood and no little excommunication. The Conneil of Nice finally mication. The Conneil of Nice finally moon which falls upon or next after the 21 st of March as Easter Sunday, and Ash Wednesday before the first fully such accessions are colored by the genius of the people, and hence nothing precisely analogous to the Marking precisely analogous to the Mar

those of the Six Weeks testival of Paris perhaps more nearly resemble and suggest the manner of the New Orleans celebration. In our cities, with characteristic American care for time, Mardi Gras alone is devoted to public celebration, although the week preceding is to some extent a holiday week. It is a general impression that the day is very late this year but it may fall as late as the tenth of March.

Nashville American.

The Editor's Assistance.

Some supposed friends of a newspaper have peculiar ideas as to what

paper haye peculiar ideas as to what kind of items papers 'really require. Not long since a gentleman came in to the Galveston News sanctum and said: 'Look here! You miss a heap of live items. I'm on the streets all day! 'I'll coine up every once in a while and post you."

"All sight, feich on your item; but, remember, we want news."

Next day he came up beaming all over." 'Tve got a live item for; you. 'You know that infernal bow-legged gorilla of a brother-lin-law (of mine, who was in business here with me?" 'I' believe! remember such a person' while and the clinton, warnly. 'I' will go it may be a braska, where he is living, that he is going to run for the Legislature. Now, just give him a blast. Lift him out of his boots. Don't space him on my account."

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Now, just give him a blast. Lift him out of his boots. Don't space him on handled in an item about his cat, as follows:

"A famous Animal.—The family cat of our worthy and distinguished fellow citizen Suith, who keeps the beas, grocery store of Ward No. 13, 'be came the inother' of five-singularly market kittens. This is not the first time this unheard-of event has taken place. We understand Mr. Sonith is being favorably spoken of as a caudidate for Alderman."

The "editor groans in his spirit as he leights a cigar with the effort. It is not long before he hears that Smilb is going around saying that he has made the paper what it it is, but it is not longened and the paper will in the print of the circular of the right hand to testify that they are porsonally acquainted with the guilly party.

The editor groans in his spirit as he leights a cigar with the effort. It is not independent enough for a place like Gai

Sick Headache.

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A recent medical writer thus accounts for sick headache, from which so many persons suffer. He attributes it to a weak stomach and imperfect digestion, and says that the attacks are usually preceded by a greater than ordinary appetite. The stomach is naturally weak, and so long as it is not crowded it works kindly, By-and-by more food is put into it—or more irritating kinds—that it can digest. It ferments, an acid is pro-

ports herself by posing. Dobbs thinks that, in-tead of giv-

R. B. Hayes is now out of a job and nary a tear has been shed. Inauguration day will not con

if the terms continue as now. sigh of relief escapes from the people diarrhoea of liabilities has caused the McLean News to yield up the ghost.

Did anybody ever think of what a elected. It is useless to harrow up

in his consenting to be used by his The writer could not attend the inparty as a mere tool, an instrument augural ceremonies at Washington, Lut we understand they came off all ice. Had he been a man of honor he

Garfield has not stated as Hayes did that he did not desire the office of President a second term. He will be a candidate for re-election in 1884.

Eugene Hale the new Senator from or justice; his one ambition was to Maine, married the only daughter of Zach Chandler, and his father-in-law who died last year lat him the com- such men as Senator Carpenter profortable little sum of \$2,000,000.

child fell into a kettle of boiling water | ter, a man whose allegiance and devoand was "sco ded" to death. It was tion to the Republican party was bel enough to be scalded, without never doubted, said in a speech bebeing scolded also.

In the primary election held in Clark county to nominate a candidate for the Legislature some days since, Thos. G. Stuart received 422 votes. Thos. G. Stuart received 422 votes, franchised by four villams, incorporated in perpetual succession, whose Quisenberry is contesting the nomination of Stuart on the ground of Louisiana." frandulent votes.

county man was mashed by a falling respectable portion of his own party, tree and killed instantly. We have consented to be put into the office. frequently been "mashed" but not in Is there a man any where, in any that way, and it didn't kill by a large party who will claim that Hayes was

deed black Friday. The sun did not been there, hated and detested by show its face during the ceremonies Democrats and not even respected by of the day. He goes into office, a Republicans. His career has closed minority president-but nevertheless and the country is to be congratulatelected according to law, by the grace ed. Let the curse of Cain rest upon of the almighty dollar.

The closing act of Hayes' administration was to veto the funding bill his name might become famous which had passed both branches of Congress. This sounded the death knell of all measures looking to refunding, and the National Banks are to destroy the liberty and subvert the st ll on top.

Ephesian he has succeeded in making was ever elected President. It is a himself infamous. He has distin- she was asleep before the fire. sad commentary on the religion of guished himself by rewarding those into office with a grand ball and general, season of dissipation as a part of the inaugural ceremonies.

A California Sheriff dispersed a

Now, I propose, as a preliminary to the pinnacle of fame, as the lawfully this act of retribution, that we take a elected ruler of the greatest nation on collection for the widow and orphans of the murdered officer, Gills. I will lead off with \$5, and here is my friend Joe Manning, who will cheer-inly go through the crowd and gath-

The crowd began slowly to scatter and soon hardly a dozen remained and the lynching was abandoned.

The Trigg Democrat suggests Esq. ing to all. Let us hope that Mr. Gar-II. B. Clark, of Belleview, as a suit - field will prove his love for the ble man for Repres tative for this whole country and be a President, county. He is a Rep it lican of the not of a party, but of the people. pronounced type, and is capal le of making an efficient Representative, out we don't know that he has aspirations in that direction. We do not hereafter consist of 319 members (not Clay, a coal black boy, went on the propose to interfere with the Republicans in the matter of naming their making a net gain of 13. The south his young master's body and thus candidate but if they ever intend to divide honors with the negloes, who will gain one by the apportionment, week, at the meeting of the Mexican divide honors with the negroes, who will gain one by the apportionment, constitute two thirds of the party in which will go into effect two years the county, it is about time they were hence. sending a colored man to the Legis-

### Capt, Sam M. Gaines.

Our gifted and highly esteemed confrere, Capt. Sam. M. Gaines, of the New Era has at the urgent solicitation of numerous friends in all Hancork the privileges of the floor parts of the State determined to make during his stay in Washington. the race for the clerkship of the Appellate court. He will go into the fight with almost the solid support of the State Press. He is one of the most deservedly popular men in the ganized by the Democrats. State. Possessing a high sense of honor, he is a gentleman in every sense of the word. We have known him intimately for several years, two years of the time we have been contemporaries and not an unkind word or thought has ever passed between us. We have frequently differed widely in our opinions, but he has ever treated us with the courtesy characteristic of the true gentleman characteristic of the true gentleman
There is no man we would sooner
see elected to the office to which he
has the rock that the wheel struck and aspires, than Sam Gaines. We pledge will keep it as the protector of his him the support of the South Ken- life, says the B. G. Gazette. that his abilities, and his qualifications so richly merit. He will be sadly missed from the editorial fraternity, but there is not a brother of the that his abilities, and his qualifications so richly merit. He will be sadily missed from the editorial fraternity, but there is not a brother of the Press who knows him that is not ready to bid him God speed in his acquitted at the examining trial on a capuitted at the examining trial on a process of the Clerkship. He will reready to bid him God speed in his acquitted at the examining trial on a race for the Clerkship. He will replace of insanity. sign the position he occupies, as edisign the position he occupies, as editor of the New Era and enter actively into the cauvass. His prospects are very flattering; his section of the State is entitled to the office, and his popularity with the Press and his own genial manners when mixing with the people will insure his election. So mote it be.

In the Indiana senate by two votes.

M. De Lesseps says his Panama canal will be finished by 1888.

Frank J. Wright, a Maryland law-pers, such as invoices, bills of lading, and will be finished by 1888.

Frank J. Wright, a Maryland law-pers, when to Colorado to transact some business for a client. He hired a servant and purchased some mules for matter.—[Yeoman, Yeoman, Traveling purposes, which had been to the models were submitted by gentlemen of this county.

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### The Change.

We have just passed an important

The Republic has changed Presidents

nce more and the administration of R. B. Hayes has passed into the an-

o private life with the stigma of

him into the office "this time" and he

fill the office, although the patriotic

tested against the perpetration of the

elected President. Senator Carpen-

the man who only distinguished him-

self by his very infamy. Erostratus

provement on the weak tool he suc-

ceeds that his inauguration is gratify-

The Lower House of Congress will

The Danville Tribune and Flem-

ingsburg Gazette welcomed Ben

Deering's Blue Grass Banner into the

Republican ranks. Take him, you

are welcome to him Banner and all.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution in the

Senate Saturday, extending to Gen.

Louisville drummer named Hall and

fore the electoral commission

Greenup county has a citizen 115 poch in the history of the country.

STATE NEWS.

The McLean county News has kick-

Mrs. Mary Younger, of Graves county suicided by hanging. uals of history. For four years he has filled the office, although the peo-Three moonshiners escaped from ple declared at the polls, by a quarter ngain on Friday till March 4th 1920, of a million majority, that they pre-

the Elizabethtown jail last week. Jim Jones, a Wayne county, negro ferred another man. Hayes retires beat his wife to death and then skip traud upon his brow, and a general ped'.

The Fulton Index, was not dead but irrespective of party, that he has va- sleeping and has reappeared minus cated the office to which he was never one of its editors.

Miss Selina Fetter, supported by great difference there is between a the dead past and recall the events of J. H. Huntley's company, will be a dressed girland a dressed turkey? four years ago. Hayes' chief sin was Owensboro the 11th and 12th, inst.

The Kentucky Amateur Press asso ciation meets at Nicholasville on the with which to subyert law and just- 19th inst.

A fifteen year old negro boy is it would never have done this. But he durance vile at Paducah for stealing showed his true character when in a a horse. pitiful tone he told his party to count

Henry Sichman, foreman of the would never ask for it again. He killed by the cicular saw upon which Furniture factory at Hawesville, was cared not for the principles of honor he fell.

Two tramps met a little school girl and robbed her of her dinner in Hopelement of his own party, composed of kins county.

The Boyd county Express thinks Hon. A. J. Ewing, of Bath, would crime of inaugurating a fraudulently make a good Governor.

Jas. O'Neal killed Anthony Gilcos at Warsaw and was sent to Anchor age on a plea of insanity.

The Bowling Green Gazette re-ports being in a very prosperous con-dition with a good list rapidly increas-

Mrs. Jennie Ashford, of Jessamin county, has sued Dr. Jno. W. Hollo-way for \$15,000 tor alleged malpractice which put out her eye. A negro woman locked her three

And yet Mr. Hayes in the face of children in a house near Shelbyville, the opposition and protestation of not and went to a neighbor's. The ho The State-Journal says a Pulaski only the Democratic party but of the burned in her absence consuming its inmates. The Clinton Democrat says Sam'

Todd, of that place has three boys ranging in age from 13 to 20 years. whose aggregate weight is 680 pounds actuated by patriotic motives? But enough, he has filled the chair of The Clinton Democrat says an ap Carfield's inauguration day was in- President. For four years he has plication of a paste made of wheat bran and slippery elm water will re-

> Elkton has three hotels and th Register wonders why it is that Hop kinsville with five times as many inhabitants has only one.

move treckles

Ben Deering has sunk so low that he is as a dernier ressort trying to start a Republican weekly paper at Lexington. It will shortly go to burned the temple of Diana that eyen though it should be recorded in join his recent misearriages; the Gathe annals of crime and lutamy zette and Banner. Hayes consented to be used as a torch

The Trigg Democrat says a color ed woman, an inmate of the county laws of his country, that he might poor house, named Caroline Hooper Garfield is the first preacher who gratify a selfish ambition, and like the was burned to death last week by

The skeleton of an intant was tound Such is the man who has just yacated the office of President.

pred by several different families with in the last iew years, say the Demo He is succeeded by a man who is crat.

mob, bent on lynching a murderer by making the following bent of speech;

"Fellow-citizens, I see before me a large number of men who would like to see the murderer, Hunt, hanged Now, I propose, as a preliminary to

The contract of Mr. P. D. Mallory the globe. There is no stain upon with the daily papers of Louisville by which he had the sole right to sel his right to the office. He has been chosen in accordance with law and he is welcomed into the office by all good citizens, regardless of party. While some of us would have preferred of them. citizens, regardless of party. While other men, Garfield is so great an im-

The town of Elkton has an ordinance that prohibits the hitching of horses on the public square or leaving them hitched to vehicles in front of stores without someone to hold them, and the Register doesn't want it enforced because it will drive off trade.

Young Henry Clay, a gallant so of a noble sire, was killed at the bat-tle of Buena Vista. His servant, Jno. Veterans at Louisville, John, now gray, was voted a medal for gal ant service .- [ Princeton Banner.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Jesse Grant and his new wife have A \$10 000 fire is reported at Mid-

Poughkeepsie N. Y., had a \$50,000 fire last week.

Thos. Edwards fell under the cars Congress has adjourned and Preside Parkersburg, W. Va., and was dent Garfield has called an extra sessinstantly killed.

ion of the Senate which will be or-The Spanish government is trying to the U. S. Senate.

WANTED: A job by Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, late Minister to Turkey, Postmaster General, Candidate for the U. S. Sanata

the Legislature in Deleware. Senator Carpenter's successor can-A runaway team went over the precipice near Glasgow, kılling the horses and smashing the buggy. A not be elected before the 12th inst.

Grant and Hayes are the only living There will be several very rich men in the next senate.

The Local Option law was defeated a the Indiana senate by two votes.

The Local Option law was defeated Edwin Lee Brown, Chicago Ills.

Some of the models were submitted in the Indiana senate by two votes.

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### them to news dealers, expired on the HARDWARE and CUTLERY

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stolen, he being ignorant of the fact. The owners of the mules found him with them and hung him and his servant before they could explain. Mr. Wright was a man of undoubted integrity, and his friends are overwhelmed with grief at his fate.

The seal of Nevada, as attached to Senator Fair's credentials, is as large as an ordinary dining plate.

Ferdinand Zeitz, who had served thirty three years of a life sentence in the Ohio penitentiary, has been par-doned by the Governor.

An organization was formed last week by members of Congress opposed to protection to be known as the Free Trade Club of America. Blackburn, Knott and Carlisle, of Kentucky, became members .- [Ex.

In July 1880 the American Hu-Jno. Adams, Jno. Quincy Adams and Franklin Pierce were all inaugurated on Friday.

mane Association advertised for into els for an improved cattle car. The association received 420 models which are now being examined, with a view are now being examined, with a view

### CASKY.

Mr. Tom Smith and wife from Hadensyille; Miss Ada Trice, from Hopkinsville; and Miss Wharton from Cadiz, are visiting at Mr. Witt Henry's.

Clarence Kennedy returned from Evansville Wednesday, looking well fed and hanny.

fed and happy.

Baker Radford has so far recovere from his recent attack of pneumonia as to be able to yisit among his friends. All who know him are glad

hear of his recovery.

Mr. Robt Rives had the misfortune

the Ohio penitentiary, has been pardoned by the Governor.

Sam Gaines col, was called ont of his house by masked men, in Montgomery county Tenn, near the Ky, line, and his body riddled with bullets. His dead body was found the next morning.

H. C. Anderson, state credit Democrat, has taken the seat made vacant in the Tennessee Legislature, by the election of Howell E Jackson to the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Green president of the L. and. N R R Company has resigned and has been succeeded by Mr. Baldwin, of New York.

An organization was formed last tweed the barried men was formed last tweed the barbelors reclined in the sun and the province of the provi

Lewis Brown, Tom Bacon, Matt Johnson, Mr. Story, Nick Lowell, Mrs. John Marsh and Miss Mary Lowell, have letters named in the post master's March dead letter list. The railroad company have issued a low rate per hundred pounds on tobacco to Clarksville from this place and a very low rate on tobacco to Hopkinsville is looked for soon. Now that spring work is pressing, the farmers should deliver their tobacco at the depot where it will be marked free of any expense and shipped to any point on the line much cheaper than they can haul it over such roads as we are having this winter.

winter.

Apropos of charity giving. There is a ramily within a mile of this station who are really suffering for the necessaries of life. No furniture of any kind worth calling such and nothing to eat in the house. One or two have found them out and have helped them. Now let others help them too. Some food, a few bed clothes, etc., will help those people amazingly just now, and such charity as that is worth a hundred prayers to that destitute family.



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CITY BARBER SHOP.

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Taken up as an estray by C. M. Brame, living one mile west of Garrettsburg, Christian County, Ky., on the 29th of January, 1881, one Bull, aged about six years, color black, slightly brown on the back and ears brown in front, and no brands or other marks, and that the said Brame made onth that the owner is unknown to him, and which I have appraised at the value of afteen dollars, Witness my hand this Jan. 26th, 1881.

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### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Lizzie Leavell, of Pembroke is visiting Miss Mamie Barnes.

Mrs. S. II. Burbridge has been quit sick for several days.

Rov. Robt Dulin, of Texas, former ly of this county, is visiting friends

Mr. C. H. Bush, of the Paducah bar, was in the city and county last

Miss Sallie Foard, of Earlington was in the city visiting friends last week.

Mrs. Innis, recently of Texas, is visiting the family of Capt. II. G. Abernathy.

Misses Ada Trice and Mildred Wharton are visiting MissBelle Henry, at Casky.

Miss Lula Baker, of Belleview, is Minnie Payne.

Miss Jennie Wallace spent last since. week in the city, the guest of Mrs. M. II. Nelson.

Miss Minnie Lander has gones to Morrison.

Mr. Bailey Waller has been confined to his room for a week with an affection of the throat. Mr. Lee Campbell of St. Louis

who has many friends in this vicinity is in the city. Mr. tieo. Brynn, of New York, is in the city visiting relatives and

Mrs. S. W. Norris, of Harrodsburg, is spending this week with her brother,

Mr. Clarence Anderson Miss Fannie Moore, an attractive and accomplished young lady from the Longview neighborhood, is visiting Mrs. Judge Tyler.

Judge Jao. R. Grace and Common wealth's Attorney, Jas. B. Garnett, left Sunday for Greenville, where Circuit Court began yesterday.

Rev. W. D. Morton, who conducted the meeting at the Presbyterian church last week, has returned home to Morganfield.

Mrs. J. P. Gill and Miss Florence Chappell, of Cadiz, passed through the city en route to Cadiz last Saturday. They were returning from New

Mr. Ike Hart and wife left last week for Cincinnati and the eastern cities to purchase a' spring stock of goods. Mrs. Hart will make special selections of goods for the ladies.

### A Snipe Hunt.

Prof. K. F. Fitz, of Boston, Mass., traveling "artist penensu," was in the city last week and entertained the boys with recitals of the wonderful sight he had seen, the wonderful deeds he had accomplished and the wonderand other parts of the world. The "snipe hunting," which he readily joined upon the ground that he was always in for fun. The party repaired to the vicinity of the Jewish cral of them took a turn at holding the bag until the Prof's, time came vices. We did learn the total amount around, and he was stationed in a deep hollow to await until the snipes could be driven into the bag, which he held open. The robins were roosting in the cedars, and as the There are some people in Hopkinsthem out the Prof. thought they were see the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN fences, passed through yards and was the ring and ask your patro

### HERE AND THERE.

County Court yesterday. Fishing will soon be atl the rage. Sheriff Brown will leave with four prisoners for Frankfort to-morrow.

The first number of the Republican will appear Thursday, March 17th. The protracted meeting at the Secand Presbyterian Church closed

Thursday night. T. N. Wadlington, of Caledonia, Trigg county, has a drove of fine young mules for sale.

About seven or eight persons have joined the Presbyterian Church within the last few days.

Five cents per line will hereafter be charged for obituaries that exceed

Mr. Henry Blumenstiel, proprietor family supply car, has started in connection with his other business a post office, for the purpose of mailing let-

Dr. J. M. Robinson, a promising young physician, recently of Montvisiting her cousins, Misses Effic and gomery, Trigg county, died of pneumoma at Princeton, Ky., a few days

The aromatic fragrance of orange clossoms is once more watted upon Pembroke to pay a visit to Miss Ida is a prominent Nashville Street Commission Merchant who will bow his ty. The admission will be only 25

neck to Hymen's yoke. Mr. J. D. Ware has bought out th 5rm of Ware & Co., and will continue the dry goods business at the same stand. He is a young gentleman of popularity and business qualifications and we bespeak for him a liberal patromage.

Seven persons were received into the Baptist Church Wednesday night, five by letter. The other two, Mesers. W. T. Tandy and T. W. Rodman were baptized by the pastor, Rev. T. Saturday evening at

Mr. W. A. Nickols has just com pleted a fine two story dwelling at Crofton, which is rather strange, as he is still living in single cussedness, and the house is waiting for an occupant. William will please rise and

Messrs, John Orr & Co., advertise in this issue. Though this is a new firm, yet its members have been conected with the business for many years. They are well known as nien of tried integrity and strict business principles. We predict for them s successful career and to that end bespeak a liberal patronage.

The St. George Hotel, long knows o be by far the best hotel in Evansville, is enjoying under its present management, Mackey & Houston, a prosperous career. Everything is in the best style. Good rooms, good fare and attentive servants. To stop there every time you visit the city.

M, E. Church Sunday for the first time. The new church building is ful knowledge he had acquired in finished off in fine style and is a credit traveling all over the United States to the colored people of this city. boys determined to play a joke at his build a suitable house of worehip and graveyard and took their respective mon, for the purpose of making the stations among the thick cedars. Sev.

boys beat around and frightened ville who would like very much to the "snipes," and waited expecting under." They are not likely to and we bespeak for her a full house. At be gratified. We have come here to The play will be announced next a given signal they called to him to stay; our business, is constantly in blow out the light, that the birds were creasing and our list is getting so coming. He quickly extinguished large that we will be compelled to the candle and waited patiently, while get a power press soon. Mr. L. R. the boys returned leisurely to the Salmen and other agents will soon city. When he realized that he had begin to canvass this and adjoining been sold be attempted to find his counties and we want, and believe way out but got lost and did not get | we will get enough new subscribers back to his boarding house till long by fall to buy a new press. "With after midnight. He climbed several malice towards none" we are still in chased by dogs, but he took it all as We stand on our merits. If you a joke and laughed at it as heartly as don't get the worth of your money

### COURT DOINGS.

Sheriff Brown leaves this week vith the following prisoners who ave been sentenced to the peniteniary. Frank Justice and Henry Bryan, white, burglary, eighteen months each. Jas. Glass, col. burglary, one year. Jas. Caldwell col. glary, one year. Jas. Caldwell col. forgery three years.

R. T. Walker was tried Wednesday for shooting Wn. Clark col. last sum-

for shooting Win. Clark col. last summer and acquitted. He was defended by Messrs. L. M. Buie and J. W.

Sally Quisenberry col. charged with malicious cutting, had her case continued till August and she was allowed bail under a bond of \$100. which she has not yet given.

Leslie Major who killed J. M. Brown last September and has been in jail eyer since was released on a bond of \$5.000 last week.

W. A. M. Brewer who killed Jon Mason at Empire gave bail to the amount of \$2.500 and was released last Wednesday.

### Public Entertainment.

The Lotus Literary Society Bethel Female College will give a pullic entertainment at the College the whispering zephyrs. This time it Friday night, the proceeds of which will be to buy a library for the sociecents, and the exercises will be such

as to merit a large house. The following programme will be presented : Music-Devil's Call-Misses A. Waller and R. Steinhagen. Calisthenic Drill.

Miss Lallie Wooldridge. Vocal Solo-A Bird from Sca-Miss Gage.

Recitation-Ride of Jennie McNea

Dialogue-Village with one Gen Music-Banjo-Misses Kate Giver

and Imogene Courtney. Recitation-Wounded-Miss Anni Waller. Vocal Solo-Tender and True-

Miss Allie Hipkins. Paper-Editors-Misses Mattie Der nis, Flora Trice, Imogene Courtney Read by Miss Kate Given. Music-On the Race

Misses Hipkins and Rust. Recitation-Curfew shall lo-night--Miss Mary Gage. Instrumental Solo-Miss

Dialogue-Canvassing Agent. Vocal Trio-Misses Hipkins, Waller and Fleming.

### Married.

Holloway-Howell: At New Providence, Tenn,, Monday, Feb. 28th, Mr. R. G. Holloway, of Colorado, to Miss Bettle Howell. Mr. Holloway had until recently been a citizen of Paducah and Miss Howell is well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends in this there once is to insure your stopping city. She lived here a few years since as a pupil and teacher in Bethel Female College and no young lady with a brighter intellect or more estimable qualities ever left that institution to enter upon the stage of life. Mr. Holloway has won a prize of inlottery and is to be congratulated on expense and so got up a crowd to go we are truly glad that they have at his good fortune. May no clouds ever obscure the sun of their happi-

### AMUSFMENTS.

MISS FETTER.

Miss Salina Fetter the new drahere Thursday 17th inst. Her fame as a successful debutante has preceded her and Hopkinsville will enthuslasticly welcome her. Competent critics predict for her greater success than even Mary Anderson has attained. She is a native Kentuckian

Miss Lucy Hyronymous, an experienced teacher, has arranged to begin a dancing school this week. The school will be taught in the room adjoining this office.

Mr. L. G. Williams, Jr., has accept ed a position as traveling sale for the implement house of Metcalfe & Bro., and will take the road to canvass the county in a few days.

chased by dogs, but be took it all as a slate and on our merits. If you may of the others.

List of Premiums.

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Spring time is coming on apea and in order to encourage budding guides and come to the help of that much above distance of the state of the context of the cont

spring muses, in rushing to the front something a little in season in the way of rhymes, hoping thereby to get so far shead of your other correspon-dents as to be unanimously chosen poet-ess laureate of the South Ken-

thought of having outwitted the

and practical sermon.

On next Lord's day, March 6th, Elder J. G. Hester will fill the pulpit of the Christian Church at this place, of the Christian Church at this place, and regularly every first Lord's day until called elsowhere.

Many persons throughout the county will be grieved to hear of the death of Mr. A. D. Duniap, which occurred at 3 o'clock on the morning

of the 20th, ult. The kind care and solicitude of triends, and the untiring vigilance of his physicians were alike unavailing, and when it was an-nounced that he was dead there was matured manhood a noble and gen-erous spirit has passed to the other shore, and foo, when life here seemed brightest and most desirable. It is indeed difficult to realize that we indeed difficult to realize that we shall meet Mr. Duralap no more in the busy walks of life. For many years his interests had been identified with Lafayette, where his generous, genial disposition had made for him many friends. In his death society many friends. In his death society loses a worthy member, the bushness circles an active worker that it will indeed be difficult to replace; but how much more deeply felt and irreparable is the loss that owns a kindred tie. He leaves an aged mother, of whose heart he was the idol; a fond and attached sister, a devoted brother, and a young and broken hearted wife, who had scarcely laid aside her bridal robes when called to don a widow's weeds. The first snow of the winter made white her marriage day, and the last that fell filled the open grave of her husband. The kindliest feelings and sympathies of an entire community are with the deeply bereft, but only hearts that have been alike afflicted can fully realize how empty fall the words of consolation.

"Tis a well meant alms of breath.
But not at the presching since Adam

"Tis a well meant alms of breath,"
But not all the preaching since Adam
lias made DEXTH other than Death,"

o hearts in their first hours of lon iness and desolation.
OLIVE BRANCH.

On Friday morning we listened to in interesting review of contemporateous history from Prof. Steinhagen. If glanced at the inaugration of Gareld, War in South Africa between the lit was enough to draw the condition. an interesting review of contempora-neous history from Prof. Steinhagen. He glanced at the inaugration of Garfield, War in South Africa between the British soldiers and the Dutch settlers. Destruction of Lina and Callio, in Enough to melt the heart of an iron

Dr. Eager and Messrs. Roach and Dabney, having been selected by President Rust, to act as judges of the improvement in penmanship of Prof. Solomon's writing class, met on Tuesday evening and after witnessing an exercise of the class, carefully comawarded to the following young la-dies: Misses Emma Hardwick, Jessie Whitaker, Mamie Rust and Louli

Wednesday evening, consisted of a review and continuation of the pre vious lecture.

Mrs. Jameson, of Pembroke, speni several days with us last week.

Mr. G. W. Williams, of Frostsburg, spent Wednesday night at the
College, with reference to the education of his daughter and grand daughter, who arrived Saturday evening. Miss Mary Blain, of Crofton, enter ed as a pupil last week.

## MACEDONIA.

Eggs are getting scarce and the price has an upward tendency.

Hens are worth two dollars and twenty-five cents a dezen at this mar-Mr. Henry Hawkins is the owner of the faithful old hen that laid the three

eggs in one day.

Mr. George Fuller, of the vicinity of Wood's Chapel, five miles south of this place, we understand cut his foot very dangerously last Monday a

Mrs. Mary Orten, of this place, who

### TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Abernathy & Co., March 2nd, ot 69 hhds. as follows: 22 hhds. good leaf, \$9 95, 9 25, 9 20, 8 25, 8 05, 8 00, 8 50, 7 95, 7 90, 7 90, 7 75, 7 75, 7 75, 7 75, 7 20, 7 20, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 00, 7 25, 7 25.

24 hhds. common leaf, \$6 95 to \$5 50.

\$5 50. 23 hbds. lugs, \$3 50 to \$5 00. lugs; other grades firm at last weeks quotations.

Nelson & Jesup sold this week 40 hlids, of tobacco as follows:

28 hlids, of leal, from \$8 95 to \$6 00.

12 hlids, lugs, from \$5 00 to \$3 75.

We quote the market a trifle easier than last week Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. Feb. 23, and 24, 1881, of 51 hhds. as foi-

15 hhds. of fine to good leaf, \$11 50 9 25, 9 00, 8 00, 7 55, 7 50, 7 40, 6 85 6 80, 6 95, 6 75, 6 40, 6 35, 6 25. \$5 00.

7 hhds. fine lugs, \$5 65, 5 00, 5 15, 5 50, 4 70, 4 55, 4 50.

13 hhds. common lugs. \$4 00 to 3 45.

KELLY.

News scarce, roads muddy, the drinks like angel's visits, and taffy ten per cent below par down here. The Rev. Frank Sharber, colored, is decidedly the best fiddler in the country, except the Hon. Henry Miss Emma Gibbs, of Greenville.

the grand jury has adjourned.
When a man comes in at ten o'clock, as possible, call at our and makes his wife believe that he's been talking "business" with Jones,

s visiting the family of Dr. Gooth

at this place.

Sam McCord lett for Scottsburg,
Thursday, and will return with his
nephew, Willie Doss, this week.

President Rust's address to the school on Wednesday morning was on "Misguided Wants." He took up the ordinary wants of each period of life and showed the folly of some and the wisdom of others. He argued that the wants of early childhood require more control than those of any other period, and dwelt upon the tolly of parents letting children do as they please because they are children.

Mrs. A manda McCutcheon, of Anburn, spent several days last week at the College. She witnessed many of our class exercises and the young landies were completely charmed with her.

On Friday morning we listened to the school on the loafers list to-day.

The grandest eyent in the history of Kelly Station occurred last Wedlesday inght. Grand Central hail, located on 5th avenue, opposite fire works was lighted up with gas and decorated with flowers. It was obtoine to a stranger that a ball was on the tapis. Dark shadowy forms could be seen hurrying to and fro. Comfortable seats were provided, the beauty, and gallantry of the town and surrounding country began to flock in, all eager for the fray. About ten o'clock the ball opened, and fron, that till the small hours waned, the ambitious son of Pondriver tipped the fantastic toe. The gas jets gleamed, the room fairly trembied, and so did the bashful

It was enough to draw the scaldin assequence of the war between Peru de Chili.

Dr. Eager and Messrs. Roach and an end on't.

Enough to make a horse gris. Enough to—well there's an end on't.

## RETAIL MARKET REPORT New spring calicos 7c

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Pork	No. at the state of the
Bacon, Shoulders	8.
Sides	1
Hams, country	12 1-2c
Hams, sugar-cured	12 to 13
Flour, choice	
	86,50 to \$7,0
Molasses choice N.O.	*6.5
	50 to 1
" in half bbls	50 to 6
Maple Syrup	\$1,6
Golden Drip, pure	65
Candles	15 to 20
Butter	15 to 2
Eggs	10
Hominy, gallon	20
Corn meal	60
Clover Seed.	. \$5,6
Cut nails, rate	\$3.5
Lard, country	10
Lard. snow-flake	11.
Beans, navv	82.7
Apples per bbl	\$3.50 to 4.0
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" Java..... " Mexican or Uardova 27 to 30 Cheese, factory.....
"Young American 8 1-2 to 10 Sugar, N, O...... granulated.... Salt, 7 bu. bbl.....

\$2.25 90c to \$1,25

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R. W. VAUGHN.

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Miss Maggie Gooch, of Hopkinsville, is visiting friends and relatives wille, is visiting friends and relatives will save us trouble by this place. nephew, Willie Doss, this week.
Einde, where are you? Still grappling with those "britches?" eh?
This weather keeps a tellow pondering in his mind whether it is safest successor, who will cono venture out with an overcoat or a fully recommend to our former customers.

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STRENG & FRANKEL.

Feb. 22, 1881.

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A writer says go to bed at eight. Plied, "but when we take yo on our editorial staff we generate up till late. [--Glasgow Times.] An infallible rule for foretelling the weather correctly is to accept as true ought to an—"
the reverse of the prelictions of the "Hold on, please; don't be too fast. the reverse of the prelictions of the almanacs. -[Breckenridge News.

A Missouri man, with an ingrow-ing nail, chopped his toe off. This remedy never fails. For sale at all hardware stores. Beware of imitations.—[Mayfield Monitor.

gersoll has said lately was the response made to the notice of his indictment by a Deleware court for blasphemy. "When I hit a State I take one of my own size," said the

witty pagan.—[Argus.

Two Affectionate Rivals.

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There were several men clustered

county jury. The pross army will a Texas editor was always willing to act entirely on the defense. A nobler deny, himself comforts for the beneath of the be

An old gentleman, a well-known character, died in Memphis, Saturday, while sitting in his chair. Among his papers were found twenty-seven thousand dollars in bills. To anticipate any monotonous moralizing about a man's carrying so much money loose on his person, it is proper to remark that it was Confederate money.—[Nashville American.

Isn't it awful cold? queried Smith as he met Jones on the car the other

Isn't it awful cold? queried Smith as he met Jones on the car the other day. "Terrible—terrible!" Any of your water pipes freeze up? "Worse than that." How? "Had three barrels of potateas frozen as hard as stones. I'll lose every one of them." "Oh, no, you won't. Just head them up and send 'em to some charitable firstitution and no one will know but what they froze while on the way. It's a golden opportunity you should not neglect."—[Henderson News.

A sample of thatter has been taken.

A sample of butter has been taken from an Egyptian tomb which, upon examination, was found to ante-date each other. the birth of Christ from four hundred to six hundred years, and yet it is said that this identical butter had not

A Masher Mashed. said that this identical butter had not undergone any notable decomposition, but simply corresponded closely with the slightly rancid. Unless the editor of the Elkton Register can give testimony as to the exact time of the deposit or in a few years thereof, we are prepared to successfully contradict the story. The fact is we shan't believe it if Bristow says he was there.—[Henderson Reporter.]

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Can a lover be called a suitor when as they meandered along the young

"Twelve. Why, any little boy How many bones are there in a hu-

man body?"
"Well, I forgot new, but I yust to know wuntz."
"What! don't you know that?
Why, there are 7,482,654,444 bones in an ordinary man. A man that

About the cleverest thing Bob In- then placidly resumed our duties, re-

Street at night, when one remarked to the other, "The gas seems awful dull and vellow." 'Yes," said his companion "probably it hasn't recovered from the effects of the yellow fever."—[Straws.

War has been declared between Henry Buford and the Kentucky editors because of the ramarks of the latter on the action of the Owen county jury. The press army will

and braver body of men does not exist; and it will be seen whether one Colonel can whip one hundred and filty men of war.—[State Journal.

The report in circulation to the effect that Urey Woodson, of the Muhlenberg Echo, had married as widow with three children is false.

Woodson is still single, but, will be heard that the editors were deadly the sound of the control of the co Woodson is still single, but will be married, we are told, on the 27th of next August, when the press boys propose to give him a warm reception.

—[Paducah Enterprise.] heard that the editors were deadly encountries there would be a deadly encounter. I fluilly resolved to have it aper. I finally resolved to have it ap-

A Novel Punishment for Suicide.

Here is something rich just fresh from Arkansas, that was picked up by a friend of the Commonwealth, while on a recent trip to that State.

At Scatterville, in Clay county, a trial At Scatterville, in Clay county, a trial leisurely strolling along Firth street' was going on in a magistrate's court, admiring the latest summer styles, one day last week, when the follow- when her meditations were brought ing interlocution actually took place to an abrupt termination by a dapper, between a couple of the inhabitants dandified little fellow, who was rigbetween a couple of the inhabitants outside;
"What are they doing in there?"
"They are trying a man I believe for committing suicide."

dandified little fellow, who was rigged up in one of the very latest style summer suits. His cranium was covered with a hat constructed upon the second story plan, a pair of eye v LNVM AM committing suicide."

"What do you think ought to be done to man for committing suicide?"

"Well, I think he ought to be made to take the child and raise it."—Covington Commonwealth.

A Missourian, while journeying to Louisville recently, took a sleeping car for convenience. During the night he got up and went out on the platform; the door closed and fastened with a spring-lock. The porter was asleep, and the citizen enjoyed a fifty-mile ride in his night-clothes on the platform.

man tried to strike up a conversation

Wanted to be an Editor.

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With the young lady, but evidently she was not in a yery talkative mood, as she could not be induced to speak only in answer to direct questions, the other day.

"Have you had any experience in the business?" we asked of a verdant-looking youth, who applied for an editorial position, the other day.

"Haven't I, though," he replied, as he shoved one foot under his chair to hide the unskillful patching of a backwood cobler. "I should say I'd had some experience; have not I corresponded with the Pumpkinville Screamer for six weeks? Hain't that experience enough?"

"That will do very well," we replied to you for your kindness. I was the should lever meet you again I will so our editornal staff we generally put them through an examination. How worth a quarter."—Ex.

A writer says go to bed at cight. Very few go till eight and still fewer get up till late. [—Glasgow Times.

An infallible mee for forgetelling the content of the same and the young masher and the anuse to of the young masher and the anuse the should out her pocketbook and hand-can be added to the proceed to the young for the bystanders to hear: I'm really sorry, but it's all the small the change I have; I'm very much obtained to the proceeding the pulled out her pocketbook and hand-can be added to the proceeding the small than the pumpking the content of the young masher and the anuse the pound of the young masher and the anuse the young ment of his friends, who had followed the pound of the young tally, to the consternation of the young tally, to the consternation of the young tally, to the consternation of the young tally, to the young tally, to the consternation of the young had, to the young tally, to the consternation of the young tally, to the consternation of the young had, to the young had the pound of the young had, to the young had to you for your kindness. I was the young ment of the you

A War Incident. Many interesting stories full of romance or incident are related in con-nection with the late civil war which would beguile many an hour if published. We heard one the other day which is strictly true and pleasingly what don't you know that thous.—[Mayfield Monitor.]

A Canada man has been robbing graves "for the fun of the thing."
Next thing we know some fellow will be living with his mother-in-law for a joke.—[Argus.

The Chinese women never jump on a chair and screen when they see a mouse. Not much. It is the mouse that needs to hold its skirts tight at such a time.—[Henderson News.

Miss Florence Elmore, of the Kate Claxton troupe, is one of the few ladies who can make Meacham of the South Kentuekian Jav down his Police Gazette to look.—[Henderson Reporter.

"What is a bat?" asks a contemporary. As far as our cilineation extends, a bat is a thing to encourage a cut to get off a back lonce, and is composed of half a brick.—[Mayfield Monitor.

Burlaps says that he can't always titel, by looking at it, which ways a clock winds, bat he can will appear to be pretty well posted, we shall ask you one more question, and clock winds, bat he can will appear to be pretty well posted, we shall ask you one more question, and clock winds, bat he can't always tell, by looking at it, which ways a clock winds, bat he can will appear to be pretty well posted, while the come; I'm on deck, I am."

"Let me have 'er, equire; I didn'to provide the work of the work romantic. During the war a sick Confederate soldier, from a distant

According to the Washingtom Re-publican, when a young man in Texas goes back on a girl to whom he is engaged, they suspend him to a tree and let him grow up with the country.

Two visitors to the Mardi Gras at Memphas, were walking along Second Street at night, when one remarked to the other, "The ras seems awful a saucon, and somehow as other the other, "The ras seems awful a saucon, and somehow as other the other," I have a seem awful a saucon, and somehow as other the other than the saucon of the sa

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